



Aggieville The Manhattan City Commission met to discuss issues in the 'ville.

A word from Coach Bill Snyder answers questions for upcoming Kent State football game.

Brotherly love Big Brothers Big Sisters program unaffected by down

ON MY HONOR

Retired Lt. General talks about next generation leadership

Andy Rao

When the word "leadership" comes to mind, many think of important and powerful people, high ranking offices and influential institutions that make an impact on a global level.

On Tuesday night, however, K-State Students had the privilege to listen to retired Lt. Gen. Russel L. Honore give a speech on leadership and preparedness in the 21st century and give insight to stu-dents on how to become leaders in their own right.

Honore served in the U.S. Army for over 37 years and was active in military operations such as Operation Desert Storm and multiple operations in the recent wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

He was also put in charge of the Hurricane Katrina clean up efforts in New Orleans in 2005.

Honore spoke of his experiences in military operations as well as the hurricane cleanup and described the challenges he faced as a leader.

There were a lot of people who questioned our ability and competency as a nation when Katrina happened," said Honore. "There were a lot of people in need and the job seemed impossible."

Honore went on to say that his personal experiences taught him many life lessons that he holds onto to this day.

There have been three lessons that I learned as a leader," said Honore. "Do the routine things well, don't be afraid to take on the seemingly impossible and don't be afraid act even when you are being criticized.

In addition to recounting his personal story, Honore urged students to stand up and tackle some of the world's problems.

According to Honore, the next generation, including students in the audience, is the future, and it is up to them to find solutions to the numerous issues that people around the world face.

He spoke of the concepts of Main Street and Wall Street, and even added his own "Railroad Street" to describe the poor, elderly and disabled. He said that "Railroad Street" is crying out for the help of the next generation.

Honore also spoke at length about worldwide concerns includ-

> "To live free is a privilege, but to die free is a responsibility."

Lt. Gen. Russel L. Honore retired army lieutenant general

ing lack of power and clean water, and how some of these issues devastated people in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

He urged students to imagine what it would have been like to have a portable emergency power source for the thousands without electricity during Katrina, or for those around the world that do not have clean water to drink.

"We have so many issues in the world today," said Honore. "People around the world do not have power, water and food; this is why you're here. You are the ones that can change lives, not just in America, but in places like Japan and Pakistan where hundreds of thousands were lost in recent earthquakes."

Honore challenged students to keep these issues in mind and



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Lt. Gen. Russel L. Honore talks about what it means to be American in the K-State Student Union Ballroom on Tuesday.

also to consider the sacrifices that America's founders made in order

to give future generations freedom. "When many of our forefathers gave up their lives in order to give us freedom, it is our responsibility to honor their sacrifice, and to continue that tradition for genera-

tions yet to come," said Honore. "To live free is a privilege, but to die free is a responsibility," he

Audrey Trowbridge, sophomore in accounting, echoed the general's sentiment.

"It's really important that we, as college students, grasp the fact that we are so close to being in the real world," said Trowbridge. "So far we've relied on people older than us to make decisions for us, but soon we're going to have to be the decision makers.

Trowbridge is planning on adding a Leadership Studies minor.

"Being prepared for the leadership roles that we are going to have to fill is essential," said Trowbridge.

"Why wait? Let's get started now As Honore wrapped up his speech on leadership, he reiterated the fact that the younger generation and the students of today are the leaders that will soon be in position to make decisions that could

He reminded students to be self-reliant and to take matters into their own hands when the going gets tough.

create a global impact.

'Our ancestors dealt with much tougher issues than we have to deal with," said Honore. "Respect that, and remember that, because it is your mission as a generation to solve today's problems

"Leave America free for the next generation, just as you were given that privilege by those before you,"

Community learning center for everyone

Kendra Kinter contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communica-

UFM, a community learning center, provides credit and noncredit classes. These classes are for university students as well as for the Manhattan community.

UFM has been a part of the community for more than 40 years. Not only does it provide a myriad of différent classes — it also provides a way to teach. The founders sought to reach out to the community and they have achieved just that.

UFM began in 1968 when a group of students and faculty of the university wanted the opportunity to share their thoughts and ideas with others. The organization moved onto Thurston Street in 1976 after the men's scholarship house relocated. The location also housed the Kappa Sigma fraternity, which moved in the 1960s.

UFM also uses solar panels, making it among the first buildings in Kansas to do so.

'UFM was one of the first in Kansas to be on the grid," said Linda Teener, executive director of

Teener said that the panels provide air conditioning for the entire building and have been doing so since 1980. If UFM doesn't use all the solar energy produced, then the excess is used by Westar Energy to provide for the community.

UFM benefits not only the community but the university as well.

"The first catalogue came out in the spring of 1968 and established nine classes. These classes were all discussion-based class about philosophy, religion and war," said

Teener. Growing from the foundational nine classes, UFM's motto is "everyone can learn, and everyone can teach." Today, the organization still bases their principles off this idea.

UFM now provides 260-300 non-credit courses and 70 classes that carry a university credit. From yoga to martial arts, these classes provide enough variety to appeal to any person.

'I took a yoga class there last semester and it was a lot of fun," said Connor Staats, sophomore in social

Not only can someone take classes through UFM — they can volunteer as well.

Lacy Jones, junior in family studies and human services and teen mentor for UFM, said "I love interacting with the kids and enjoy helping them become better individuals."

Ages of instructors vary from six to 98-years-old.

"The 6-year-old taught a class on taking care of rabbits and the 98-year-old taught a class on healthy living," Teener said.

UFM does not hold a standard faculty. The ideology that everyone can teach extends to the UFM staff. Anyone can teach a class as long as they prove they have obtained enough knowledge about their

Instructors must use demonstrations in their class if it is skill-based. Classes that are for university credit have to go through the Continuing Education Department at K-State.

Varsity Donuts in Aggieville to open Sept. 22, offer bikes for rent, deliveries

Kelly Tynan contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Varsity Donuts, a new donut shop, will open in Aggieville Sept. 22. Located on Manhattan Avenue, between Porter's and The Dusty Bookshelf, the new addition to Aggieville has scored a prime location for a donut shop. The outside windows have slogans with a large font, such as "Donuts Make People Happy" and "Made From Scratch," that are very

noticeable from across the street. Varsity Donuts will have basic types of donuts such as glazed, chocolate and cake donuts, but they do plan on having unique donuts as well.

Diane Meredith, one of six co-owners of Varsity Donuts, said that a lot of people are excited to try the "Maple Bacon" donut. "Another signature donut, especially for the kids, is going to be a cotton candy donut which we're really excited for ... it's the first cotton candy donut I've ever heard of."

Meredith and Jeremy Corn, another co-owner of Varsity Donuts, said they are going to have an "international donut" which will be rotated monthly.

Donuts are made worldwide and there are dozens of donuts from other countries that Varsity Donuts is going to experiment with. Seasonal donuts, such as "apple cider" and "pumpkin" will appear in the fall, and "strawberry lemonade" in the summer. Meredith and Corn said that the community is always welcome to give suggestions for new types of donuts.

Additionally, they said that all donuts sold in the shop are made from scratch in a truck in the back alley and then brought in fresh into the store.

Varsity Donuts is not settling for just serving the best donuts around town, but also endorsing exercise. According to Varsity Donut's blog, they plan to provide newly repaired "vintage bikes" that the public can rent for "an hour, an afternoon or a whole day". Corn, who enjoys bike riding, came up with the

"We are trying to encourage people to live a balanced life. Yes, we want you to enjoy our donuts, but we want everyone to do it in a healthy way,"

> **Diane Merideth** co-owner of Varsity Donuts

"It will be very reasonable to rent a bike because the whole point is to get people out on bikes," said Corn.

Both stressed that while they want everyone to enjoy their donuts, it is also important to stay active.
"We are trying to encourage people

to live a balanced life. Yes, we want you to enjoy our donuts, but we want everyone to do it in a healthy way," said Meredith.

Each bike is equipped with a handy basket to provide a safe and convenient way to carry your treats. Varsity Donuts is even planning to name each bike so when you find your perfect fit, you can ask for it by name.

"I'm really excited to hear that Varsity Donuts is renting bikes out to the public," said Cortney Baker, senior in human resource management. "I love bike riding but I don't have one here in Manhattan."

In addition to the bikes, Varsity Donuts will provide several other aspects of entertainment. Some of these include pingpong and badminton tournaments, Scrabble playing, in-house movies and a photo booth.

They will also have a "community table" that they hope the public will take advantage of for book clubs, schoolrelated meetings, church groups and other related gatherings.

"We want it to be a community clubhouse really, for the young, the old and everyone in-between," said Meredith.

They hope to have live music every Saturday morning to bring the community together and have a great place to hang out and have fun.

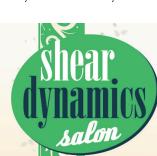
We plan on being open 20 hours a day," says Meredith.

The front part of the shop will be open from 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m. The shop will then close for two hours and reopen at midnight in the back alley, where they will continue to sell donuts out of the truck. Meredith and Corn said it might take a short amount of time before they open the back alley simply because they need to get the front up and running. They also hope to eventually build a patio out back.

Varsity Donuts will also deliver donuts by bicycle to campus or houses close to Aggieville. All other deliveries will be made by a delivery truck.

The front of Varsity Donuts reads, "Coming Summer 2011" and they plan on keeping their word. Varsity Donuts will be open Sept. 22, officially the last day of summer. You can visit their blog at varsitydonuts.blog.com/ or "like them on Facebook for updates and more information. "We're not liars," Meredith said. "We

are opening on the 22nd, whether we're ready or not."



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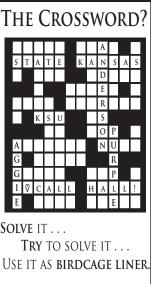


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Logan's Run **By Erin Logan**







City Commission discusses crowd control measures at Aggieville events

Jakki Thompson

The city commission met to discuss Fake Patty's Day, an annual event in Aggieville that has occurred for the past five years. With the increasing popularity of the event comes an increase in concerns regarding overcrowding, number of citations issued and the over-serving of alcohol.

The Safety Board, which has been in existence for two years, deals with concerns regarding overcrowding and crowd control. They have recommended the proposed changes for Aggieville businesses. These recommendations regard the implementation of more aggressive fines as well as zero tolerance for the fines. For a second offense, they suggested extended closure of about 24 hours. For multiple offenses, it was recommended to explore license revocations.

The commission also discussed the limitation of the pedestrians in the C3 district Aggieville. It was suggested to put up winter fencing around the district as well as

restricting people coming into the event. If people appear to be intoxicated or too rowdy, those people would not be permitted inside the blockedoff area.

In regards to the number of citations issued, Fake Patty's Day is the event in Manhattan that attracts the highest concentration of people in a place at one time. The number of police increased to control the crowd is a direct correlation to the number of citations issued.

Finally, the recommendations made for over-serving and serving underage individuals was open for more discussion. There are already a number of laws in place, both at the state and city level, to control these issues, but it was suggested that bartenders and servers be better trained to control people who should not have consumed alcohol or have consumed too much. The number of law enforcement that will be able to react to problems is also a factor.

The city commissioners will be considering recommendations and discussions at their next meeting next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

TO THE POINT

UFM goal to enhance quality of life for all

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinon.

The classes that UFM provides are an excellent opportunity for not only K-State students, but the Manhattan community as well. UFM was originally started by a group of K-State students and faculty in the late 1960s as a way to connect the K-State and Manhattan communities. At the time, the purpose was to help students and faculty interact more with the outside community. Then, it was known as the University for Man. Today it's simply known as UFM Community Learning Center and its mission is to serve the community in hopes to enhance the quality of life for all.

We not only support what UFM is trying to do, but encourage students to enroll in the classes they offer. Most of the classes are shorter than a semester and fit into niche interests. They are also constantly looking for new instructors for the various classes and services they offer. Interestingly enough, they also are always looking for new courses to offer. You can call them at 785-539-8763 or email at info@tryufm.org.

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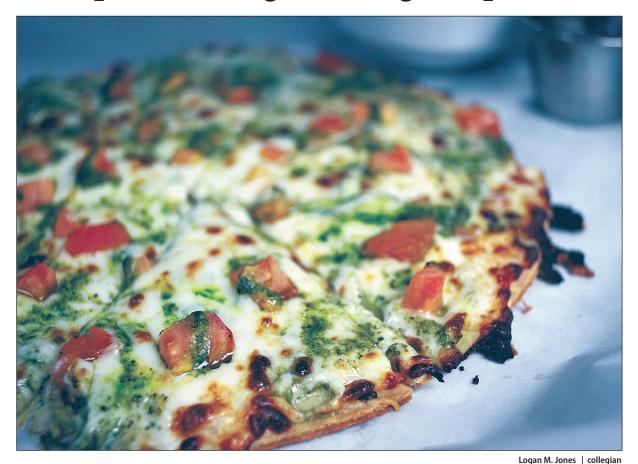
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FOOD TO LIVE BY

JP's Sports Lounge offers good prices, food, and atmosphere



The margarita pizza is one of the three different types of pizzas offered at JP's Sports Lounge.



Logan M. Jones | collegian JP's is now open to the public and is located in the Jardine

"JP's Sports Lounge" ****

Restaurant review by **Kelsey Castanon**

JP's Sports Lounge, located in the Jardine Apartment complex, might be Man-hattan's best-kept secret. Named after John Pence, who was the housing and dining services manager, it seems that few people know about the recently opened

I was nervous upon entering after reading a door sign that read something along the lines of, "We pay our employees well, so a tip is not necessary. All tips are donated to K-Śtate scholar-

ship funds." While it's admirable to

donate all tips to help students, I presumed that no tip for the servers meant little motive to give good service. I was wrong. The service was, for the most part, attentive and helpful.

For being in a sports bar in a college town, the ambiance was a bit calm. The wooden floors and multiple big-screen TVs gave more of a "homey" feeling than that of a bar, but I'll admit - it was nice being able to watch the football game (and a poker game, the news and a movie – there were a lot of TVs playing different

things) in peace.

The prices for drafts are better than many bars in Aggieville. Any 12 oz draft is \$2; any 16 oz is \$3. Also available are 4 oz beer "tastes" for 75 cents. The only problem is there is not a wide selection of beer; however, there are many options of "mocktails," as JP's called them.

But of all things, the food is what makes JP's worth the drive to Jardine. The hummus platter, which is served with pretzel bread, carrots and cucumbers, is easily one of the most satisfying hummus dishes I've ever eaten. I don't know what types of spices JP's puts in its hummus, but it gives it the biggest and best kick.

There are also a lot of options for food that make for a good sports bar experience. Expect personalized twists to each dish at JP's. Wraps are served with "original home-style" tater chips, burgers are served on a pretzel roll and can be served

with their "in-house" sauce. Eating a burger at a sports bar served on a pretzel roll seemed odd to me, but after playing it safe with every topping (lettuce, other

tomato, onion, cheese, pickles), I found that I actually like the burger better than any other. I added the "inhouse" sauce to my burger, and it was a great addition that's well worth the try.

I also tasted the Ćuban Sandwich, which in my opinion is hard to mess up, but it definitely impressed. It might be my messiness or it might be the pork, but for some reason I found myself trying a little too hard to keep the insides of the sandwich from falling out. But who can blame someone for the persistence to do so when it just tastes so good?

Surprisingly, too, no item on the menu exceeded \$7 - excluding the 1-pound burger, which was around \$8 – and that made it a perfect restaurant for students to go to on a budget. You can't ask for better prices than this.

Logan M. Jones | collegian

JP's Sports Lounge serves all of its burgers on a house-made soft pretzel roll.

I knew JP's was a good place to eat when I couldn't decide on what I wanted for dinner. Do I go with the B.T.O pizza, with bacon, cream cheese, mozzarella and onion? Do I try the

bella mushrooms, hummus and balsamic vinaigrette? It all sounded so good. What I ended up ordering was a treat, but that doesn't mean I'll hesitate to try something new the next time I stop in. Konza wrap, with porta- Five out of five stars.

Remedies for allergies vary

Jakki Thompson staff writer

Seasonal allergies: the two words people dread when it comes to the changing of the seasons. Pollen, mold spores and dust in the air cause a sneeze attack. Congestion typically follows. It's similar to being sick without having an illness, and people who have allergies typically don't enjoy

According to WebMD, approximately one in 10 Americans has seasonal pollen allergies. Some symptoms include sneezing, watery eyes, nasal congestion, runny nose and itchy throat. It is like having a cold, but caused by pollen, dust and other allergens in the

"Allergies are the body's immune system reacting to something that it typically doesn't react to," said Kris Badders, pharmacy manager at Walgreens on Bluemont Street. "When pollen or mold enter the body, the body sees it as an enemy and tries to attack and defend against it." Badders said that a person

could be genetically predisposed to allergies, but allergies can also be acquired over time. Allergies are something

that people can become desensitized to or become more sensitive to. A person's body changes every year and people can develop allergies at any

"If you think that you have allergies, you could get al-lergy tested," Badders said. "We typically recommend that people get allergy tested if it is interfering with their every-day lives. But if allergies are not incapacitating your day to day life, prescriptions or over the counter treatments should work just fine."

According to the Mayo Clinic, there are some simple steps you could take to prevent allergic reactions before they even start. One suggestion is staying indoors as much as possible when it is a dry, windy day. Another is delegating outdoor chores if those need to get done. Watch the news, look online or read the newspaper to see if pollen counts are going to be high. The Mayo Clinic recommends taking allergy medication before going outside or being in places with high concentrations of it.

"We recommend medications on a case to case basis," said Badders. "We recommend things based on the patient's symptoms. We recommend things like antihistamines for things like runny noses and sneezing, and we recommend things like decongestants for things like congestion and

coughing." Badders said that many students in Manhattan are suffering from ragweed and pollen allergies that are derived from weeds. If you are suffering from allergies, go to a pharmacy and get some medications that could reduce the discomfort of having seasonal

allergies. According to an article from the U.S. News and World Report, allergies are something that can start with yourself and you can seek other assistance if you need it. The article recommends cleaning out the nose a few times a day with a saltwater nose rinse, trying an over the counter allergy medication, considering a prescription nasal spray, decongestants, closing the windows and turning on the air conditioning and, if things get really bad, trying allergy shots or allergy immunotherapy from an allergist.

"There are medications to make you feel more comfortable even though allergies aren't cureable," Badders said.

HOROSCOPES

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

You will fall in love this afternoon. What your life will consist of from here on out will include pink flowers, cotton candy

and expensive cell phone bills.

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 This past month you have been finding it

harder and harder to have fun. Tonight, as you are leaving the halls of Hale Library,

it will hit you: you need a half-priced margarita from La Fiesta. Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

You pretend so often that you do not care what people think of you. What you don't know is that people see right through you.

They tell me all the time. Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

This is your week to realize that this is no longer middle school and Twitter names like bballplayr101 and sexi_grl1993 should be deleted immediately.

Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 Close your eyes and imagine a world

where all things are enhanced with the palm of your hands. Now open them, slap your neighbor in the face, and let me know if such

things are possible. Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20 Sign yourself up for every social media

site possible and you will finally find the true meaning of the Internet. That said, you will also realize your lack in social skills, but that is Aries March 21 - April 19

Some things should not be as hard as you make them. If you think you are often too melodramatic, you probably are. Soap operas are made for TV, not real life. Taurus April 20 - May 20

It's always annoying when, while out shopping, the only shirt sizes available are those other than your own. If you continue your eating habits, this situation will become

Gemini May 21 - June 20 The sudden urge to adopt a dog will come to you full force this afternoon. Just say

no – PETA will thank you greatly. Cancer June 21 -July 22 You will soon find your undoubtedly bad taste for romantic partners only get

worse in the upcoming weeks. Don't be so hard on yourself; it's only your fault the first few Leo July 23 - Aug. 22

Sometimes, on days like today, you are just not as funny as you think you are. Refrain from any of your typical "jokes" every day this week, excluding Sunday. No one will be listening by then.

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 Testing your ability to walk on water should only be done this weekend at Pillsbury Crossing, with many people

-Compiled by Kelsey Castanon



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MANHATTAN

around to watch.

Weekly watch



It's pretty common to hear a football coach say, "The biggest improvement a football team makes all season comes between its first game and its second." Oh, praise the good Lord.

To put it on a scale the human mind can comprehend, the K-State Wildcats need improvement like male Chatroulette users need pants.

This weekend's matchup with Kent State isn't exactly exciting on paper. Heck, perhaps the most intriguing thing about it is the fact it's KSU taking

All jokes aside, this game has gone from just another cupcake in Bill Snyder's resume to an absolutely critical chance to fix a long, long list of problems in the course of two weeks.

Look, everyone knows Coach Snyder didn't expect to see a perfect performance against Eastern Kentucky. No one should have. There were plenty of unanswered questions entering the season, and it's simply asking too much for all of those to be answered in 60 minutes against an Ohio Valley team.

But what Snyder and the rest of Wildcat Nation did expect was to see glimpses of what the 2011 season could hold if the team stays healthy and plays smart football.

Instead, to be plain, we watched a unit that was not prepared for any size of stage trip over it's own feet into a giant pile of confetti.

The offense was as potent as water is flammable. The defense looked okay, but it was squaring up against a very, very mediocre offense led by a backup quarterback.

So now we look to the Saturday's matchup with the Golden Flashes, which should be called the "Everyone Deserves A Second Chance Bowl," sponsored by Obama for America

There are plenty of reasons to be excited for this game. Snyder is still one of the best coaches in college football and he was given two weeks to transform this team into a winner. He's more than capable of that, and if you don't believe me, refer to his resume.

Will Collin Klein throw for 400 yards and five scores? Will the Wildcat rushing attack break through for the numbers Daniel Thomas got us used to seeing? Probably not.

A bye week is a double-edged sword. There are some really, really bad times to have an extra seven days, and then there's an extra week after a 10-7 win over Eastern Kentucky.

Kent State might be slightly more notable than EKU, but I have my doubts that the Flashes are a better football team. They come in 0-2 and a week removed from a 20-12 loss at home to Louisiana-Lafayette. How's that for a lack of an offensive spark?

Everything Snyder has said over the past couple weeks led to this conclusion: it was his preparation of his players, not the athletic capabilities of the offensive line, that was to blame for the problems against the Colonels.

Maybe I'm naïve, maybe I'm too easy to convince, and maybe I'm just too big of a Wildcat fan, but I'm buying what Snyder's selling. I believe K-State will play infinitely better on Saturday than two weeks ago. The Wildcats cannot afford to be as bad as they were against EKU again.

Not this weekend, not this season, not while I still cover this team. Heck, I even went to Kansas City last Sunday to watch the Chiefs defend their AFC West title. Haven't I suffered enough

We'll have to see what happens and digest it all on Monday. I'm just hoping what Snyder serves this time around goes down a little smoother than last week's month-old Panda Express.

Tyler Dreiling is a freshman in seconday education. Please send all comments to sports@

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TAKE TWO

Snyder address media tuesday, changes discussed

Sean Frye **Staff Writer**

Bill Snyder announced various changes to the offensive line, gave an update on the running back situation and he, as well as various players, discussed their preparations for Saturday's game against the Kent State Golden Flashes in K-State football's weekly press conference. The press conference was held in the Big Eight room of the Vanier Football Complex on Tuesday af-

One of the main flaws in K-State's performance against Eastern Kentucky two Saturdays ago, where the Colonels, a Football Championship Subdivision team, nearly upended the Wildcats on their home field, was the offensive line. The Colonels' defense put constant pressure on starting quarterback Collin Klein, and the Wildcats' running game failed to jumpstart throughout the course of the game. Snyder released a tentative depth chart for Saturday's game against the Golden Flashes that showed numerous changes to the starting offensive line. Nick Puetz and Colten Freeze will start at left and right guard in place of Keenan Taylor and B.J. Finney, while Finney will replace Shaun Simon as the starting center.

One potential problem that tends to arise when a football team makes significant changes to the offensive line is the ability for the starting group to gel on the field as one unit. The bye week the team had may prove crucial when it comes to giving the new group enough time to come together and figure out how to get the job done.

"They work diligently at what they do," Snyder said. "They have some progress to make but they are so youthful that every day is a new experience for them and they are getting acclimated to it. They have had two weeks with it as well so they do get better consistently."



Jonathon Knight | Collegian

Bill Synder calls a play from the sidelines during a Sept. 3 game. The team will face against Kent State this Satur-

Snyder also announced Tuesday that John Hubert will be the starting running back, with Angelo Pease and Bryce Brown splitting time as the backup. Hubert had the best game statistically against Eastern Kentucky, as he racked up 91 yards on 17 carries (5.4 yards-per-carry average).

"John will be the starter as indicated for now," Snyder said. "Angelo will be the next guy on the field.

"He's been very methodical about how he practices," Snyder said about Hubert.

When asked about how much Brown, a preseason All-Big 12 pick would see the field Saturday, Snyder simply answered, "I don't know."

Another area of concern following K-State's game against Eastern Kentucky was Klein's play. Against the Colonels, he only completed 13

of his 21 pass attempts, only gained 128 yards through the air and threw an interception. His running attack failed to balance out his passing effort, as he only averaged 3.1 yards a carry on 25 touches. Over the bye week, Klein worked hard to regain his focus and prepare for the Golden Flashes.

"Collin is a very bright young guy," Snyder said. "He will be able to knowledgably handle things. The physical execution is promoted by the mental execution and he does a great job of that."

While the Wildcats struggled offensively, their defense was outstanding against the Colonels, and that unit will look to build on its newfound success following a less than impressive performance last

"I am pretty confident," starting

defensive end Jordan Voelker said. "I think that we prepared pretty well and everyone has been looking to improve and do their part to make this team better."

Snyder also addressed the ongoing issue of the stability of the Big 12 Conference. It was reported yesterday by Andy Katz of ESPN that the Oklahoma Sooners have a strong interest in leaving the Big 12 for the Pac-12, which could further threaten the future of the Big 12.

"I don't know how it's going to play out, I truly don't," Snyder said. "My concern is about Kansas State. I love the Big 12, but my first and foremost passion is with this university and just knowing the people of Kansas State, I know we'll land on our feet somehow, some way. Our toughness and perseverance will allow that to happen."

Two minute drill

Monty Thompson **Sports Editor**

Oakland Raiders' kicker Sebastian Janikowski played a pivotal role in Monday night's game against the Denver Broncos. Janikowski hit two field goals which helped the Raiders go on to win the game 23-20, however, it wasn't simply the six point contribution that silenced the Denver crowd. After booting a 63-yard kick over the goal, Janikowski tied the all-time longest field goal record, becoming one of only three kickers to have ever hit from that far

The Detroit Tigers continue to extend their lead in the American League Central as they wracked up 14 runs against the Chicago White Sox last night at US Cellular Field. For the first time since 1968 the Tigers have won 10 games in a row. The Tigers currently hold an 11.5 game lead in the

AL Central over the White Sox and Cleveland Indians who are tied for second.

NBA:

For the first time during the lockout both NBA owners and players will meet with their full bargaining committees. With training camps scheduled to start on Oct. 3, both sides know that negotiations must be reached soon in order to avoid cutting into the season. Three meetings have been held since July 1

and both sides have gradually become more willing to compromise. However, furprogress will have to be made with the owners' labor relations committee and the union's executive committee at the meetings

NCAA FOOTBALL:

After a disappointing performance from quarterback Garrett Gilbert, the Texas Longhorns plan to trade snaps between Case McCoy and David Ash when they take

on UCLA this Saturday. Gilbert, who won the starting spot during summer training impressive 34-9 win over Rice. In Texas' last game against Brigham Young University, Gilbert struggled to find any rhythm as he went 2-8 passing with two interceptions, forcing head coach Mack Brown to play McCoy and Ash. McCoy, the younger brother of former Longhorns quarterback Colt McCoy is expected to start against the Bruins.

Sooners seek to leave Big 12

Tyler Dreiling **Staff Writer**

According to new reports released by the Austin Statesman, the University of Oklahoma is not buying what the University of Texas is selling about the Big 12 Conference remaining strong and intact

without Texas A&M. Officials from UT traveled to Norman, Okla. on Monday to meet with Sooner brass and convince them to pledge commitment to the conference. But, according to the report, OU has already made up its mind and would like to leave the Big 12.

The Sooners' move would likely include Oklahoma State as well, and the report said the Pac-12 Conference is where the two would like to end up.

A snag in that plan does exist. Pac-12 commissioner Larry Scott said earlier this week that he is happy with the current 12-institution makeup on his conference, although he would be open to expansion if it appeared the conference landscape was headed in that direction. Meanwhile, OU and OSU

are still forced to wait while action involving Texas A&M's pending move to the Southeastern Conference takes place. Baylor, K-State and other Big 12 schools have not waived their rights to sue A&M and the SEC, something that is keeping the SEC from opening its doors to the

Aggies. Texas, meanwhile, maintains its top priority is keeping the Big 12 afloat, although the Statesman report says the Longhorns have held very preliminary talks with the Atlantic Coast Conference.

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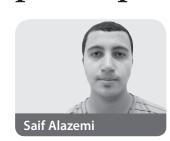
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Students from many nations participate in Day of Service



The Manhattan community participated in a day of voluntary service in honor of 9/11 victims, survivors, first responders and all those that stepped up in service after the attacks on 9/11.

HandsOn K-State, a program at the School of Leadership Studies, took the responsibility of organizing the Day of Service on Saturday. Katie Vine, senior in social work, and Amy Gasser, junior in elementary education, were among the organizers and both talked about the day of service activities and organizations throughout the community that participated. The Flint Hills Breadbasket, Habitat for Humanity ReStore, Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Community Gardens and Ogden House of Hope were some of the organizations who accepted volunteers.

Another was Stoneybrook Retirement Community, a place that needed the vibe and enthusiasm of the young offered by volunteer students like Kathryn Biver, junior in civil engineering.

"I decided to volunteer because I just would rather give more of myself for others rather than take for myself," Biver said. "I chose Stoneybrook because I was doing a nursing home ministry here over the summer, so I knew a lot of the residents here and just wanted to do something

The residents seemed to be very excited while the volun-

teers were cleaning the windows of their residential units. Such a simple task reflected appreciation from the residents, who could enjoy a clear sight from their windows. Many of the residents greeted the young volunteers from their newly-cleaned win-

Mary Jo Berg, executive director of Stoneybrook, talked about the influence the volunteers leave

"The residents love seeing the young people taking interest in them," Berg said.

The group came across an interesting student who had only been in the United States for three months, but felt the desire to volunteer and to share the feelings involved.

Nameera Najib, senior in architecture and student from Pakistan, said everyone has been very kind since she came here she

wanted to give something back. "Also I made friends and learned a little bit about American culture," Najib said.

Berg also talked about the voluntary service in the facility.

"We get volunteers from Fort Riley once to twice a year, also from K-State at least twice a year and sometimes more often," Berg said. "A lot of time volunteers will come and play games and things like that with the residents. We have two assistants living here at Stoneybrook North and South, so there is always some place in need of some volunteers and we have 55 residents between the two buildings, so there is a lot of happy people today."

One of these inspiring, happy people is Max, an 80-year-old resident of Stoneybrook. He is a former car racer and an owner of a pawnshop. He collects stamps from all over the world and he stamps, as well as his collection of 700 miniature bells. I had many feelings while chatting with Max; he has a very interesting personality and has a lot of history, life lessons and unique stories to share with people. Max said that he enjoyed having the volunteers and thought it was exciting.

"I've been here for a year and this is the first time I have seen volunteers," he said.

Another free soul is Virginia, who moved to Kansas many years ago with her husband from Honolulu and is now a resident of Stoneybrook. She was waiting for the volunteers at the front door and enjoyed joking with them. She said she was very excited and happy to have the volunteers over even though they don't come

When I came to Stoneybrook, I was focused on covering the story, but as time passed I felt this connection with the residents of the Stoneybrook develop. As a foreign student who has had to live several months in a different country without any social connections, I could feel how they were lonely in their own community, which deeply impacted me. The only consolation for me was the smiles on the faces of the

residents. While the other volunteers and I were getting ready to leave Stoneybrook, we were greeted by a lot of the residents who seemed to be very happy. Our new friend Max asked us to bring him a copy of this article when it's published. We left the facility knowing that such little things can make a lot of people happy. For anyone who is interested in serving their community, go to handson.ksu.edu.

Saif Alazemi is a sophomore in journalism and mass communicatoin. Please send all comments to news@spub.





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ARREST REPORTS

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Keith William Blasing, of the 2300 block of Kraig Road, was booked for three counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Tianna Shani Kamarie Kennard, of the 1300 block of Baehr Place, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Kevin Dean Siebold, of Riley, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$17,000.

David Maldonado Jr., of the 2500 block of Hobbs Drive, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Isaiah D. Carlos Mellington.of the 1700 block of Ranser Road, was booked for burglary. Bond was set

Ariael Elizabeth Herdt, of the 2200 block of College Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500

WEDNESDAY

Kacee Dalton Leekley, of the 500 block of Yuma Street, was booked for driving under the influence and unlawful habitual violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Edisha Andrea McBride, of Milford, Kan., was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license and unlawful habitual violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Compiled by Sarah Rajewski

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Rural communities improved upon in hopes of growth attraction

Tyler Sharp

contributing writer

Editor's note: This is part three of a three-part series continued from the Friday, Sept. 9 issue of the Collegian. This story was produced as a class assignment for the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Dighton is a community of 1,038 according to the 2010 U.S. census and it is geographically closer to Denver than Kansas City. During the last 10 years, Dighton has lost more than 17 percent of its population. This trend can often be a death knell for rural communities, but Dighton's mayor Rebecca Campbell said she will not be deterred.

"The city has used neighborhood revitalization grants to help improve and update homes in need of repairs," Campbell said. "We also took part in a downtown revitalization project that replaced the sidewalks, light fixtures and pocket parks. The city and the county worked together to fund the economic develop-

ment office, which has helped downtown businesses with storefront beautification."

"Kansas has been rural for many, many years, so it's been built into the local culture."

Laszlo Kulcsar associate professor of sociology and director of the Kansas population

There has been a positive response to the grant program, Campbell said. In addition, three to four businesses have opened downtown. Lane County economic development director Dan Hartman

several of those businesses. They chose to move to Dighton because of the community's smaller schools and to return

to their former hometown.

But, will it be enough?

said in an April 1 Hutchinson

News article that a family of

young entrepreneurs opened

Twenty five miles separate Scott City and Dighton, but the differences between the two towns are stark.

Marshall Anliker, sophomore in pre-professional construction science and management, is a Scott City native. He frequently drives through Dighton on trips home and has observed changes in the community

"They've remodeled their downtown, so it's a nice looking town," he said. "But, you can tell it is struggling a little

Many Dighton students are choosing to attend high school in Scott City or Ness City, both 25 miles away from Dighton, Anliker said. Growth in Scott City will only complicate Dighton's struggles with population.

"This (growth in Scott City) is bringing in more jobs and more people and making my hometown more attractive for other people to come in to," he said

The trends in Manhattan are quite the opposite.

During the last 10 years, Manhattan's population has increased by more than 16 percent according to U.S. census

Even greater, Manhattan's population eclipsed 50,000, which enables the city to become eligible for more federal funding for services such as transportation, housing and community development. A fixed route bus system is planned to be the first product of the additional funding

of the additional funding.
"That's huge," said John
Pagen, vice president for economic development at the
Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. "Every nose counts."

Manhattan city and Chamber of Commerce officials have a variety of initiatives to bring businesses to the community, including the downtown redevelopment project that has recently added a Dick's Sporting Goods and several restaurants.

The Chamber of Commerce has also been marketing Manhattan as a retirement location for K-State alumni and local businesses are not neglected in these considerations.

"We have economic development incentives available to assist new and existing businesses to grow and add jobs,"

said Bruce Snead, former mayor of Manhattan.

These efforts have influenced several major projects. The National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility was awarded to Manhattan in 2007 and is scheduled to open in 2018. Pagen estimates Manhattan's population will increase by six to eight thousand as a result. Further development downtown and additions at Fort Riley could also positively impact the area. The effects from Fort Riley, though, are

nothing new.

"This has been the most significant influence in our growth over the last 10 years," Snead said.

The first quarter of 2011 was Manhattan's best in economic history according to Pagen.

"You want people spending money in your town," Pagen said. "It's huge."

LOOKING FORWARD

The issue of population in rural Kansas remains important to many Kansans because of the state's longstanding rural identity, Kulcsar said.

"Kansas has been rural for many, many years," he said. "So it's been built into the local culture. People who grew up in Kansas probably appreciate rurality a little more than other parts of the country."

parts of the country."

Though urbanization will likely continue unabated, Kulcsar believes some will

remain in rural areas.

"The European example shows us that they are actually ahead of the U.S. in urbanization and they got to the point where living in the rural area is a preference," he said. "People still want to live in the rural areas and in places that look like a small town or have a neighborhood feeling. It can go back and forth."

Governmental and business measures are having an effect though. York has visited several Kansas communities on behalf of Sen. Moran's office to lend support and outreach. He also has seen more "qualified" classmates and friends from high school returning to Ashland in an effort to help improve the community.

"That's the future of Ashland," he said.

Big Brothers Big Sisters program remains secure in Manhattan

Darrington Clark staff writer

Within the scope of the recent economic downturns, few organizations have escaped from negative effects, including charity organizations, but the Manhattan chapter of the Big Brothers Big Sisters program continues to push on.

Big Brothers Big Sisters is a nonprofit organization founded in 1914 that is designed to foster healthy relationships in children's lives by pairing them with a "big" volunteer adult. The program has yielded significant results: Their website cites that after 18 months in the program, 46 percent of children enrolled are less likely to use illegal drugs, 52 percent are less likely to chip school and 37 percent

are less likely to skip classes.

As beneficial to the community as such a program can be, the time and money invested into it has to come from somewhere. The program is donation-based and the big brothers and sisters paired with the enrolling children are 100 percent volunteer community members.

Across the nation, the organization has had to cut funding and jobs to account for the economic downturns. August 2009 saw a 70 percent drop in volunteer-to-child matches in Norman, Okla., and this year, entire services were frozen for a period of time at Big Brothers Big Sisters in Long Island, N.Y.

The biggest circulating prediction is that less volunteers

the program. Renee McDaniel, case manager for the Manhattan branch, explained in a phone interview that enrollment numbers for both children and volunteers always varies.

"We usually get a change in the number of volunteers depending on the times that school is in," McDaniel said, referring to K-State's semesters. "The population of Manhattan itself is increasing, so we tend to have lots of kids."

McDaniel described that

there have been no outstanding changes in enrollment for children or students in the last seven years that she has served as case manager there. The Bureau of Labor Statistics also ranks Manhattan's economy to be relatively stable, with a content amployment rate of 67.

percent in the past eight months alone.

Volunteers in the program shared the same sentiment: the nation's financial problems have yet to heavily impact Manhattan's program. Much more decline in the economy may have an impact, but for right now, the opposite may be happening.

"I think that if the economy declines more it will place a lot of stress on BBBS," said Colby Heckathorne in an email interview, program volunteer for nearly three years. "I am optimistic that the organization will continue to do great things and help so many people, regardless of the economic situation. I would hope that people would still give of their time and also support BBBS."

support BBBS."
"I think the economy affects

every family, therefore affects every child," said Robin Helget in an email interview, junior in psychology and volunteer with

"Helping a child doesn't take a lot of time — it just takes a lot of heart."

> Robin Helget junior in psychology and BBBS volunteer

the organization. "In the future, I think the economy could cause more hardships for families, thus causing a growth in the number of children entering the club. This would mean

BBBS would need more volunteers."

While many different areas of Big Brothers Big Sisters may be coming down to the wire in terms of money and available volunteers, Manhattan's program continues to provide individual care and service to children in need.

"Every big brother or sister makes a huge difference in the child's life, even if they can't see it every time," Helget said. "Helping a child doesn't take a lot of time — it just takes a lot of heart."

For more information on the Manhattan Big Brothers Big Sisters, or to find out how to volunteer or donate, contact the Manhattan Big Brothers Big Sisters office at 519 Pierre St. or call (785)-776-9575.

